

A briefe and pleasaunt
treatise, entituled, Naturall and
Artificiall conclusions: Written first by
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dua in Italie, at the instant request of one
Barthelmeus a Tuscan: And now En-
glished by Thomas Hill Lendered, as well
for the commodicie of sundrie Artificers,
as for the matters of pleasure, ca-
reacre wittes at va-
cant tyme.



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The Preface to the Reader.

Mrs Here of late (gentle Reader) in my Preface of that treatise, of the Interpretation of sundrie dreames, bothe of Iosephes and Salomons together I did there promise to set forth a little treatise of Naturall & Artificiall Conclusions, whiche now I haue performed, wishyng the Reader to giue his fauourable reading & report of them not set foorth for any necessarie of them, but rather for the recreation of wittes at vacant tymes. And yet I must confesse that some of them bee necessarie for sundrie Artificers to knowe, and the rest for matters of pleasure, as in the readyng of them shall appeare. Whiche (gentle Reader) takyng in good part, and construyng my meanyng vnto the beste, I then promise to further you shortly with my treatise of Problemes, and then naturall answeres annexed, and that aptly answered.

And a brief Herball verie rare, for the meruailous matters, & that naturall, taught in the same. And a treatise of the rare and straunge wonders seen in the aire, for these many yeres past in sundrie Realmes and Countries, right pleasant to reade. All whiche gentle Reader, looke for at the Printers handes so shortly as maie bee. In the meane tyme buye, and giue the readyng of these vnto the better hope of the rest.

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The propertie of the Ada- mant Stone.



First, if any holde the Adamant Stone in his hande, vnder a goblet or siluer hole, or vnder a table, and that the same bee moued to and fro in the hand, then in the like maner will the Iron by Needle stynge in the goblet, or on the table, moue to and fro, and round about. Also the Adamant sometimes with the one corner, will drawe Iron unto it, and with the other corner put the Iron from it. Also if any amointeth this Stone with Garlick, it doeth then hinder the Stone from drawing any Iron or Needle unto it, although the Needle should bee laied on the Stone. And sonie write that this Stone will drawe Glasse unto it, in like maner as it doeth the Iron.

The secret propertie of the Egge.

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And first the rouud Egge set vnder the Henne bringeth foorth a Hen chicken, and the long Egge set vnder the Hen, bringeth foorth a Cocke chickē. Also the Egge with the shell laied to steepe in Vineger for three daisies space, doeth after so softē it, that any man wokē the same at length like unto Ware. And the same Egge afterward laied in water, doeth come againe vnto the former state. Also if an Egge bee painted with sundrie colours, and the same set vnder a Henne to beyng forthe, she shall hatche a chicken hauyng the like feathers, vnto the coulours painted on the Egge. Also the Egge laied for three daisies to steepe in strōg Vineger, and after for one whole Monethe laied to drye againe in the Sunne, will after come vnto the hardnesse of a stone.

*¶ A proper conclusion of
an Haselsticke.*

First take an Haselsticke of a yarde long, beyng newe cut of, and the same cleave iuste in the middle, giuyng the one ende so cleaved vnto thy companion to hold in bothe his handes, and th'other ende holde

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holde your self in bothe your handes after
suche sorte, that bothe the inner partes of
the sticke maie looke one right against the
other, in the laiying doun on the grounde,
and must also bee laied a sunder vnto the
breach of twoo fingers, in suche sorte that
thes maie couch together, by an ouerthwart
maner at somme one place, & within a while
after, you shall see them drawe and ioyne
together againe of them selues. And this
understande, that the sticke must bee newe
cleaved, soone after the cuttyng vp of it,
for other wise this sticke woorketh not the
proper effect.

A proper practise to make a Capon to bryng vp yong Chickens.

Chuse to doe this, take a Capon and
pull the beallie bare of feathers,
and after rubbe the naked place
with Nettles, settyngh yong Chickens vnder hym,
and he will then meruailouslie
cherishe them, and bryng them kindly vp.
And the rather if you so accustome to use
the Capon the like for a tyme: For by that
meanes he is moued the willynger to che-
reishe, bryng vp and feede, yea and to loue
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them so well as the Hen naturally would doe. And the reason of this is, in that charowe the prickynge of the Nettles, he is thereby the rather desirous to touche the soft voun, and feathers of the yong Chickens sittynge vnder hym.

To make any foule of what condition the same bee, so haue feathers all white.

In doe this, take the Egges and roll them in the iuice of the herbe called Houseare, or in the herbe called Houselike, or otherwise in oile (after the minde of Cardanus) and after put the Egges againe in the frest, for after the hatchyng, their feathers shall grow white.

*To make a Candle burne
in the water.*

AND to doe this, take Ware, Brimstone, and Vineger, of eche a like, boile these altogether ouer the fire, vntil the vineger appeare all consumed, and then after of that Ware remaining, make a Candle, and you shall see the proper effecte, as a booke is written.

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Go to make a woman that she shall
not eare of the meates set
upon the Table.

Go doe this, take a little of the grene
Basill, and when one bringeth any
dishes of meate unto the table, then
put the same hearbe secretly vnder one of
the platters or dishes, that she espie it not,
and as long as the hearbe so lieth on the ta-
ble, the woman shall eare nothyng of that
meate in the platter or dishe, whiche con-
tereth the hearbe.

Go A proper secret of the Philosophers,
to make a Stone to burne
without fire.

Go ND to doe this, take Calamite,
Brimstone, unslecked lime, pitch,
Teruse, of eche of these threec drā-
mes, of Camphora one drām, Asphaltum
threec drāmimes, all these make in pouder,
and put the same into a stronge potte well
stopped, and after make a fire vnder the
potte, encreasyng the same by little and lit-
tle vntill the pouder in the potte becomie so
hard as a stone, and when you will haue it
burne,

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burne , then rubbe the same well with a clothe, and it will burne sodainly: and whē you will put the same out, then spit upon it, and after set the same in a moist place, and it will goe out.

To make one to see fearfull sightes in his sleepe.

 **H**o to doe this , take the bloud of a Lapwyng , and therewith annoiunt the pulses of thy foreheade, dwire thy goyng to reste, and then after in thy sleepe thou shalt see bothe meruaillous and fearfull sightes , as *Vitalis Medicus* wryteth . Also he wryteth , that if a man eateth in the Cuening before his goyng to bedde , of the hearbe named Frightshade , or Mandrake , or Venbane , shall after see in his sleepe pleasant sightes .

How to turne water into
wine, a proper secret.

If thou wylte converte or turne water into wine , then fill a brasse potte with the best wine, settynge upon the head of the potte a Lini' ecke , and destill the wine out , and the Lees remaining after the distillation

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Millation drye them, and bring the into fine
pouder, which equally mixd with the wa-
ter, doeth so cause the water to haue bothe
the colour, and taste of the saue wine. And
the like vnto this maie be wrought: & doen
in a Rose Limbeck. Also a loafe of Barlie
bread hote drawen out of the ouen, and bro-
ken into greate peeces hote, and laied so to
soke in good wine, whiche peeces whē they
shall bee well sooked in the wine, let them drye
in the Sunne, and after soke of that bread
in faire Water, and it will after receiue
bothe the colour and tast of that wine.

To make a lige or Candell to endure bur-
nyng without goyng out by any
winde so long as the sub-
stance endureth.



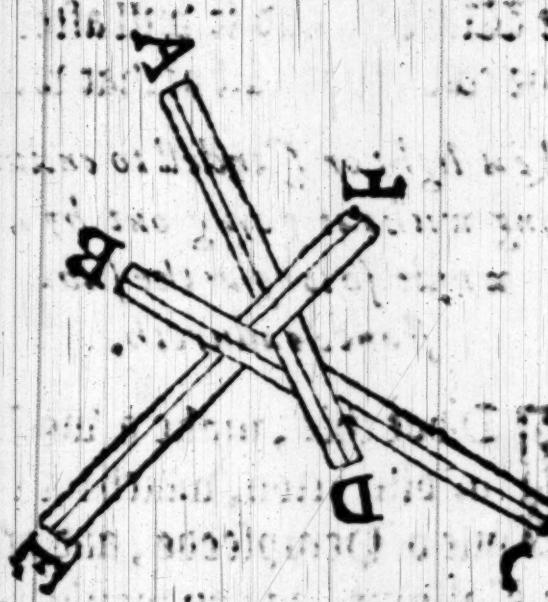
I doe this, make a weeke after
the discretion, whiche is fasse in the
oile of Hempseede, and after into
molten Tallowe, as you would properlie
make a weeke of cotten Candell, letting
thesame to hang somwhat vntill it be cold,
whiche through cold, cheulight it in the like
sort as you doe a common Candell, and it
will not after gae out with na delinde, so

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long as the substance indureth, and in like sorte matre light bee made to serue in the night tynie, if so be that fine linnen ragges bee firste loked in the Oile of Hempseede, and after dipped into molten Tallowe, whiche so bounde or wrought on a staffe's ende to carrie aboue, or otherwise on a staffe's ende, lyng in an Iron plate,

How to make quarters of wad so fast together that she cannot be broken in under without breaking.



I make quarters hold, and hang together thus without tynge, must bee doen on this wise: First, laie one of the quarters doun, as these is, letters A. and B. do instruct, on the whiche laig

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laie the other quarter, even as these two letters *C.* and *D.* doe heere represent, and on that *C.* and *D.* laie the third quarter, as the letters *E.* and *F.* doe heere expresse, and in such sorte that *E.* and *F.* must lye vnder *A.* *B.* And beynge then thrust hard together they cannot after fall awaie without breakeyng, in that *A.* and *B.* is staied and helde of *E.* and *F.* and *E.* and *F.* of *C.* and *D.* and *C.* and *D.* holden of *A.* and *B.* so that none of them can fall a sunder the one from the other. Also that place where *B.* *D.* *E.* is holden or staied together, and doeth the like hold together, as by a triall of the same shal more manifestly appeare. Also the more and harder they be thrust together, the lon- ger they so continue hangyng together. And some suppose that a like triall vnto this, maie bee assaied and proved, either with three sticke's made flatte for the nonce, or with three kniue's beeyng a like, if they bee orderly vsed.

How to make a colour like to gold, in understanding this secret.

And to doe this, take of Aloes Hepaticke, and of Salt water of echе size vntill
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ces, these grinde, and perfectly mixe to-
gether on a smoothe Marke, or other harde
stone: that beynge so laboured together, thei
can after bee separated by no meanes, and
after distill the same in a Limbeck of glasse
well luted aboute, that you maie so drawe
out al the incist substance that will come.
And with this maie you gilde what you
wile, v. per standyng how to drawe this li-
cour. Also by a shorther waie and lesser pain
maie you doe like like, although not so per-
fecte as the other aboue saied, whiche in
verde is right meruellous. And now this
is on this wile: First, take of Aloes Hypa-
ticke thre vnces, of Rosen sixe vnces, and
of oile of Linseede well boyled a pinte and
a halfe, these set ouer the fire in a pott, and
mingle them well together, after straine
the same licour through a Linnen cloathe,
putting it into a porce, whiche you must
stop close, and so keepe the same vntill you
haue neede to gilde any thyng therewith.

*To make Silver like any mettall, whiche
shall so continue a long iyme.*

FOR to doe this, take halfe an ounce of
Aquaforis, and a scruple of Quicke-
silver,

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Silver, and a little of the Tartare made of the white wine, and a little Salte: These put altogether in a pot or pearthen panne, working and labouring the same together ouer hotte Timbers, whiche so dooen, you maie after with this composition make Silver like any mettall you list, and to continue so a long tyme.

How to sticke an Iron or Steele Bodkin into the hed of either Cocke Henne, or Chicken.



And to doe this, write first these woodes following, that is to saie, Gibell, Got, Gabell, in a scroll, and binde the same about the bill of the Cocke, Henne, or Chicken, to colour this secrete withall, whiche so doen, then pearce the head of the Bird, iust in the middle as you can gesse, with a verie sharpe pointed Bodkin, and after set the Birdes boone, and you shall see the Bird so lustely runne awaie from you, as if nothing were strickynge into the heade, if the Pullet be bigge, unto the wonder of such as shall see the same. And now the reason of this is, in that the head and braine of the

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Pullet, is deuided into twoo parces in the
bone, and the bone also doubled in the mid-
dest, so that the Bodkin maie easely enter
without daunger, and of this the braine so
pearced, the Pullet neverthelesse liueth:
whiche if the ignorant se, thei will perhaps
believe, and thinke that the wordes onely
doeth the same, whiche is nothing lesse,

To make a Candle that will not goe
out, vntill the whole sub-
staunce be wasted.

And to doe this, take the best waxe
and the pure Brimstone, of eche a
like portion, whiche take and melt
together, and after make a Candle there-
of, whiche beyng lighted, set the same in a
Candle sticke to buiue. And the same can-
dle so lighted, will not goe out vntill the
whole substance bee spent, thus Cardanus
writeth.

How to make Iron soft, a proper secret.

And to doe this, take the iuice of the
Hemlocke, and quenche the Iron
in it, beyng well heated three or fo-
wer times, leixing it there remaine every

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tyme, vntill it bee throughtlie colde. Also Cardane writeth, that if you take oile, puttynge into it molten Leade seuen tyme together, and after quenche your Iron redde hotte into that Oile, for fower or ffeue tymes together, and it will so make the same soft to woanke.

*To make a Sworde, Dagger, or Knife
to cut Iron so easely as Leade.*

 If this thyng Hermes writeth, if a Sworde, Dagger, or knife beeynge onely Iron and fashio ned, and beeynge redde hot, if the same be afterward quenched into the iuice of the Raddisie, mixid with the licour of the freshe Wormes of the grotinde, or rather the water of Artely distilled, beeynge before somewhat brused: suche a Sworde, dagger, or knife saith he, shall after haue suche a straunge edge, if the same red hotte be quenched fower or ffeue tymes in it, that with the same you maie cutt Iron so easely, as if it were Lead. Also he writeth, that if Steele bee often molten in the Furnace and so purifid vntill the same bee so white as Siluer in a maner, and then after of the same fashyon, granyng Instrumenes with

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with their edges and poinces, orderly like as to the art of grauynge belongeth, whiche instrumentes beyng redre hotte, quencheth after into the iuice of Radishe, and the de- stilled water of the Wormes of the yearth mixt together: Drels with that water of the Wormes, drawen through a cleane Linnen clothe, so that there be so muche of this water, as of the iuice of the Radishe, and then those instrumentes quencht fourre or five times, in the aboue said licour. And after will the edges and poinces of the instrumentes bee so hard, that pou maie cut and graue in any stonyne and Iron, so easely as the same were Lead.

*How to keepe weapons cleane and
faire for a long tyme.*

 To do this, take Barrowes greace, common Oile, newe Waxe, Ceruse, of eche a like, these keper together very well ouer a sole fire, un: ill thei be thoroughly incorporated, and after anoint the burnished weapon with this ointment, and it shall so continue in the same brightnesse *in secula seculorum*. And there can not be a greater secret invented, for the keepping bright of weapons

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Weapons then this is, if these wordes bee
well understood.

*How to make Steele so soft as past,
a proper secret.*

De thus: Take the gall of an Dre,
Hans vrine, Uerges, and the iuyce
of the Nettle, of eache of these take
a little quantitie, and mixe them very dili-
gently together, then after quenche the
Steele red hot in this licour fower or fve
tyme together, and it will after become so
soft as paste. And this is a iight proper and
necessarie secrete to be vnderstandinge of all
suche workeinen as doe any matters in
Steele, as grauyng and suche like, if these
wordes be well marked.

G *How to make Hens laye Egges
all the winter through.*

T Doe this, take the topes of the
Nettles when they begin to come
vnto seeve, and drye them: whiche so
dyed, glue a little of the same with Bran
and Hempseeve iningled together, to your
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Hens, and thei shall euery daie after laye
you an Egge a peece.

G How to make thy Chamber appeare
full of Snakes and Adders.

G O doe this, kill a Snake, yustynge the same into a pan with Ware, and lette it so long boyle vntill the same be through dyre, and of that ware make a Candle, lightynge the same in the Chamber, and then after shall appeare as though there were a thousande creeping in thy Chamber.

G How to make letters appeare of the colour of Golde, Copper, or Siluer.

G ND to doe this, take very cleerg Christal, and worke the same into merueilous fine pouder on a Marble stone, and after mixe the same pouder with the white of an Egge, vntill this be so prepared to write withal: And after with this confection write what letters you will, lettyng the same dyre, and after rubbe a golde Ring, or any peece of golde on the same letters, and all the letters shall appeare

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appeare like gold. And in the like sort maie you make the letters eicher appeare like siluer or copper.

G How to make any peece of Iron to
appeare like golde.

A ND to doe this, take fourre pincess of Raine water, into which put ten drammes of Roch Allum, and ten drammes of Drypiment, of Romain Ultridoll, and Salt Gemme, of each one an vnce, and a scrupule of Coveras: all these boyle together, after put there into a quart of Ulenger, and of Cartare, and common Salt finely beaten to pouder, of eache three vnces, all these incorporate againe ouer a soft fire very well, and after occupie the same, whiche maketh a colour like unto golde.

G How to haue freshe Roses at all
tymes of the yeare, sundrie
waies taught.

A ND first if you will haue freshy Roses at any tyme, so well as in the Moneth of May, then gather the buddes halfe open in a maner in the Euenyng, when as the

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Sunne is set, and touch them not with thy
hande in the gatheryng, but with a sharpe
knife properly gather them, after laye the
Roses vpon a boord, lettyng them to lye
abroad in a faire night, al þ night through,
and then after haue in a readinesse a newe
earthen pott well glased within and with
out, into wh chē put the former Roses be-
fore the Sunne be vp in the morngng, and
stop close the mouth of that pott with clāie
mired with Horsdung, and flockes, all tem-
pered well together before, wherby no
ayre of the Roses maye passe or breathē
forth. After sette the same pott into the
grounde, coueryng it in drye Sande, and
lette no moist place bee neere, or about the
same. And now on this wise may you haue
freshe Roses at any tyme of the yeare.

Also take of the Rose buds in the spring
time, when thei begin first to open, and put
thoſe into a greene Cane yet growyng,
cleauyng the same by little and little, vntill
you maie handſomely pote in those buds,
and after tye that place with a thred, stop-
pyng the same about that no ayre breathē
out, and after couer that veece of the Cane
or Reede, so bounde and stopped about vna-
der

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Der the earth, bowyng downe the same
stalke by little and little, that the same
breake not, and cover the same well with
the earth, lettynge it there remayne so long
as you list, and when you bee mynded to
haue the in forthe, then cleaue the Cane by
little and little, that you spoyle not the
buddes, and after set them in the Sunne,
or in luke warme water, and they shalbe o-
pen and faire in a shorȝt space, as in the mid-
dest of Maie.

Also if you will make dyre Roses to be-
come freshe, then take a newe glased pot,
and wet the same with in with Rose wa-
ter, and after shut that pot with the Roses
very close lettynge it so to stande for five
daies, and they shall be freshe.

¶ How to make Beanes and other seedes growe vp in fourre houres.

NoD first, to make Beanes grow
vp in an houres space, take the
Beanes and put them in hot Dile,
lettynge them there remaine for a
ff. daies, and after dyre them. And when
you will make the proofe of them, then set
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the Beanes, and goe to dinner, and by that tynie you rise againe from the Table and goe to looke on them, you shall finde them growe vp well a spanne high. And the like maie you doe with the Gourdes.

And now to make the Gourdes growe vp in the space of fourre houres, bothe with leaues and flowers, take the seede of the Gourde, and let them lye in the bloud of a sanguine young man, and lette them there remaine for fifteene daies in a moyst place, and in a potte well stopped, and after take them forth, and let them bee dryed well in the Sunne: and when you will sowe or plant them, then take a dishe full or two of good earth, and drye the same well, after wet the same with a little fresh water, and after haue warme water powryng the same vpon this earth vntill it become sufficient soft, and then plant your seedes in it, and within thre or fourre houres after you shall haue Gourdes growen vp with leaues, and with flowers.

And the like maie you dooe with the Melons, Citrones, and other greene seedes.

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g To make a Candle of Ise to burne
like unto an other Candle.

To doe this, make a candle of Brimstone, whiche with the pouder of a coale smear about, and after in the Winter tyme drowne the same in water, but couer the head of it with a paper, and after hang the same at the mouth of some Gutter whiche droppeth fast, whereby it may so be couered with half a finger thicknesse of Ise in the moruyng, and after being lighted it will then burne unto the wdecayng of suche as shall see the same. Also take pure Wake and fine Brimstone purifed, of eache alike, melt these together inakyng thereof a Candle, and after take the pouder of a coale finely beaten, & brimstone the like in pouder, these sift through a Serse or linnen cloth, and after heating the Candle, smear the Candle about so long, vntill it haue (as it were) a thick crust round about the same like unto the thicknesse of the backe of a knife, whiche after couer about the hed of it with a paper, & then hang the same at the mouth of a Gutter whiche droppeth fast, vntill the Ise couer it about

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a finger thicke, then light the same, and it will burne like as it were all waxe.

g To make fleshe to seeme to cracke
full of wormes.

A DD to doe this, take Harpe stra-
ges & cut them into very short pee-
ces, whiche strawe vpon meate be-
yng taken he: out of the pot, & those peeces
wil thē moue and stirre like unto wormes.

g How to make a light in the night tyme,
that all thinges round about thy hall
or parlour shall appeare bothe
blacke and greene.

TO doe this, take the blacke iuyce or
inke of the fish named a Cuttle, and
the like quantitie of Verdigrace,
these mixe well together, putting the same
into a Lampe, and dipping a wecke in that
licour, then light the same, puttynge out the
other lightes in that roume, and then shall
all thinges round about that place, and the
wals also being white, appeare bothe blacke
and greene, unto the meruaile of suche as
shall see the same.

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g How to make Rootes to haue what proper forme you will on them.

T Doe this take suche greene rootes whiche be big, like as be the Briony rootes, Radishe rootes, and Rape or Frauew rootes, and of any of these rootes carue and cut as you list, and after put the same into the earth, lettyng it there so long remaine vntill the same caruyng bee couered with a skinne. And on suche wile maie you make the counterfeit Mandrakes, in fashionyng in the Briony roote as bothe *Mathealus* and *Cardane* doe write forme of a man with a Pen knife, and settyng the same roote againe into the earth with the head of the roote turned downeward, and a little Barly put vnder it, whi. o after will cleave and hang fast vnto the hed of the Roote, and appeare like unto haire growyng out of the same.

g How to breake a stonye with the Fist, after the thicknesse of ones hand.

A ND to doe this, first raise the edge of a flat stonye vpright from a plaine boordes, or rather from a big smooth

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stone, in suche sorte that it stande of it self without any vnderbearing or helpe, and after with thy fist smite hauily or quickly that parte standyng vpright, which failing together flat on the plaine boord or stone, doeth so breake in so many peces. And if the fist be swiftlier smitten, then the end of the stone toucheth the boord in the fallyng, then is that stroke in vaine, and breaketh not the same at that tyme. And in the like maner make Tyles bee easely broken with a small and easie stroke of the hande, for that through the weighe of the stone in the fallyng, and helpe of the quicke stroke, it doeth of this so lightly breake, euen as it were downe with the vbenient stroke of a Hammer.

G To make an herbe to grove whiche shall
have many sauors and tastes.

AND to doe this, first take one seede of the Lettice, one seede of Endiue, one of Smallage, one of the Basill, one of the Leeke, and of the Parsly, al these put together in a hole in suche sorte that one seede may touch an other, but this rememb-
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ter, that you plant these together in the dung of an Horse or an Oxe without any earth at al with thē. And then after of these seedes shall growe vp one proper hearbe, whiche will haue so many sauours and ta- stes, as there were seedes sowne together.

**¶ How to make sundrie devises or Armes
or suchelike, in a Rose, Carnacion,
or Flowers de luse, or Lilly.**

Inde this, take Salt Armo- niacke, and grinde the same on a Marble stone with fine Vine- ger, and a little Suger Can- die, and keepe the same in a narrowe nec- ked pot or glasse, and after take your Rose, and dresse the leaues in fasteryng them with red Ware, that thei may so lyte plaine and euene, whiche so done, then take a fine Pensell with the licour drawyng on the leaues what proper matter or Armes you list, and after let the same drye of it self, put- lyng vpon of the leafe golde, or the leafe siluer, and after pressyng it lightly or gent- ly downe with Bombasse, and that whiche sticketh not then fast, falleth of in the do-

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yng, and so your worke will remaine trim
and faire.

*To write what you list on a Steele
Dagger or Knife.*

HOW to doo this, take an vnce of
Salt Peter, and an vnce of greene
Copertelle, beate these grossely to-
gether, and after put the same into a st. dge
Bottle of glasse, distillyng a water of it,
whiche water use on this wise: First take
yellowe or red Ware, stretchyng the lame
vppon your Dagger or Knife, so farre as
you will drawe or write thereupon, vnto the
thicknesse of a Paper leafe and somewhat
more, after drawe or write therein what
you list, drawyng or writyng vnto the
Steele, and then fill that hollowe drawing
or holes with the distilled water, whiche
within a daie and a night will haue eaten ie
sufficiently, and the like maie you drawe
and doe in any other pecce of Steele.

*How to break a newe and
big Ropes with the han-
des onely.*

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To dooe this take and fasten the one ende of the Corde or Rope, either with a navle driuen fast into it, or aboute a strong hooke of Iron, and after wind the same three or four times, or else aboute thy hande, and the other ende of the Corde or Rope wind about by the top of the Palme betweene the fore finger and chunche, that the one part of the corde maye reache unto the rayle, and the head of other ende unto the bottome of the Palme, by whiche it must againe be winded about, and after that winded againe once or twice aboute. And this so done, then with a vehement plucke and force, assaue in the same part by which it is so quier winded or runne with the Corde, so that the substance of the Corde or Rope whiche is vnder eech defende that the hande can take no harme by the hasty and strong pull, and take heed that the uttermost folde of the Corde syde not in thy hande. And to conclude, this conceiu, that in the mighty and hastie plucke together, the one folde of the Corde doeth so cut the other in sunder, and then especilly when as that parte shall bee sette soft, whiche is betweene the hand and the navle

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and that both the hande be strong, and then
plucke out right and quick. And now if you
will conceiue this order in the winding of
the Corde about bath the handes, you may
so breake the same with the onely strength
of the handes, yea suche strong Cordes or
Ropes as will well holde a Bullocke or
Cowe, vnto the admiration or wonderinge
of the lookers on.

¶ How to make white Flowers like as
the Lilly, white Rose and
suche like to be red.



MD to doe this, fill a pint pot
of the best red Wine, vnto the
middle of it, and within the
mouth of the pot hāg the white
flowers so deepe in, that thei touch not the
wine, after that couer the mouth of the pot
very close, so that no aire of the wine breath
out, and then let it so stande for one whole
daie, and they will after become red of co-
lour. And to make suche flowers that bee
naturally white to become red, doe this,
first take grosse earth, dryng the same very
well in the Sunne, that you maie after
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þyng the same into very fine powder, and after put the same earth into a pot or halfe Tubbe, where you mynde to plant your white flowers to become redde, and after they be so planced in that earth, then let the not be watered at any tyme with any other water then this, whiche is made on this wise: Take water puttynge therein a certaine quantitie of Brasill finely cut, and boyle the same unto a third parte, whiche water after take and beþng through colde, water by little and little the same earth, as bothe at morþng and euening, and water it at no tyme with any other water then this, vntil you see that the same water first haue taken effect.

¶ How to make a hollow Ring to dounce by it self, a proper secrete.

AND to doe this, take a Ring rounde about hollowe, into whiche put quicksilver, and stopp the same fast that it runne not forth. After heate the Ring somewhat in the fire, or lette it lye neere vnto the fire, and beeþng hot, laie the same on a Table or Scoole, which by and by after wil begin

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to daunte of it self, vntill it be colde againe.
g To make Glewe to holde together so
hard as a stoney, a proper secret.

AND to do this take vnslekt Lime,
and quench the same with wine, and
beate the same into fine powder,
mixing therewith both Figgis and Swi-
nes greace, and after labour them well to-
gether, for this as Plinie writeth passeth
the hardnesse of a Stone. Also take Greecke
pitch, Rosin, and the powder of Tyle sto-
nes, these mire together, and when you
will occupie of the same, then heate it ouer
the fire, and worke therewith: for when the
same is colde, it holdeth them together so
harde as any Mayle. Also take of Spuma
ferri one pounde, of Tyle shardes two
pounde, of vnslekt Lyne, fourteounce pounde, of
Tyle of Linseede so muche as shall suffice
to prepare, and worke them together, for
this Glewe is meruillous strong, whiche
neither feareth nor yeeldeth to water nor
fire.

g To make an Apple moue on the
Table, a proper secrete.

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How to doe this, take an Apple and cut the same in the middest, and in the one halfe make a rounde hole, putting there in a blacke beetle, and so laye the same halfe on the Table, and it will then moue.

G To make Roses and other flowers that be red, so become white.

How to doe this, take Brimstone, beating the same into fine powder, whiche powder burne on a newe Tylestone, holding such red flowers or Roses ouer the smoake of it, whiles it so burneth, and then will after become white, and on this wise you maye make your Roses halfe white and halfe red, or one leafe white, and an other red, by a cappe of paper so cut for the nonce.

G How to write letters on the Egshell, that the same letters maie appeare within on the Egge.

How to do this, take a little quantite bothe of Gales and Allome, whiche woorke together with Ul. C. J. neger,

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neger, & after write with this licour what you will on the shell, and that dyed, laye then the Egge in Urine, or els anoynt the Egge aboue with Clare vnto the thicknesse of a paper or somewhat more, and with a fine bndkin write deepe letters that the hoales may be open, and the letters apparant, into the whiche holes poure of this licour, and when the same is dyed on the Egge, then seeth the Egge vntill it bee harde, and after laye the same to soake in sharp Vineget, through the which soaking, the letters will so passe through the shell, that the letters maie be seen on the Egge, after the shell is pulled of.

*How to make a Bottel or a narrewe mouth
pot full of water or milke, not to
spill or shed forthe.*

To doe this, take the Bottel or narrewe mouth pot and fill the same vnto the brimme, after couer the mouthe with a paper, and then turne the mouth downward on the mouth of an other pot, and nothyng shall shed forthe, as by a triall in fylling the one pot with Milke, and the

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How to kill Fleas diners waies.

AND first to gather all the fleas of thy Chamber into one place, anoint a Staffe with the greace of a Fore, or Headghog, and laie the Staffe againe, where you list in your chamber, and it shall so gather at the fleas by it. Also fill a dish with Goates bloud, and set the same by the bed, and all the fleas will come to it roud aboute. And the like will they doe by the bloud of the Headghog. Also take the fat of a Goate, and anoint what you list therewith, and set the same vnder your bed, and all the fleas will gather vnto the same. Also take Lupines or flat Beanes, & boyle them in water with Wormwood, and that water sprinkle well aboute the Chamber, and al the fleas shall auoyde that Chamber. Also take an Apple of Coliquintida, and infuse the same in water, and in that water boyle Wormiewood, whiche cast a boone the Chamber, killeth all the fleas. And the like doeth the Peache leaves, or may rose Veruein, or Colyander boyled in water, & cast about. or taking
betwixt your
nailes, you
may
kill
them at
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g How to make a pot of Glasse not to
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To doo this, first fill a glasse pot full of Water or Wine vnto the brimme, for otherwise it sincke: it is drown-
ed in the settynge of it in the water: the reaso of which
appeareth by this demonstration. Imagin
that the pot be D. whose necke is A. B.C.
the vacant parte of it A. B. i. that A. B.
doe: h beare about water, through the ayre
which is contained therein: and the waight
of the glasse A. B draweth toward the
Centere, and A. D. C. cannot descende by
straight line downe, for that it shall labour
in vaine. And therefore the signifier D. do-
weth in that D. when as the wine is set in
the water, it resisteth not, and therefore
A. B. dreneth descend vntil it come vnto the
upper face of the water, but when A. B.
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shall bee in the vpper face of the water, the part E. is then drouned, in that it is the nea- ther parte, and all the necke of the pot.

*How to make a thin Glewe very pro-
fitable, a proper secrete.*

AND to dooe this, take the Glewe made of fishes, be atyng the same strongly on an Anuell untill it bee chynur, whiche after laie to soake in water, vntill it become very soft and tender, which will be within fve or sixe houres, and then work it like past to make small rolles ther- of, which when it is like vnto pastie, stretch it or drawe it out very thin, and when you will worke with it, then put of the same in to an earthen pot with a little fayne water ouer hot embers, and skimme the same ve- ry cleane, and let it so seethe a little while, after worke with the same, keepyng it still ouer the hotte embers vntill you haue don with it, for so it fasteneth and bindeth the stronger. And in suche sorte that it fastneth peeces of glasse together.

*How to draw a Ring of, beynge very hard
thrust on, and the finger swelled.*

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AND if either man or woman hath thrust a Ryng so harde on their finger, that he or she cannot drawe the same of, through the swellyng of the finger, then thred a Neede, and drawe the same vnder the Ryng, and wunde the thred about the finger on the other side, and so often wunde the thred aboue, and diligently consider that the whole ioynt and parte of the finger lyng or beeynge betweene the ioynt and the Ring, be couered about with the thred, and that no parte be seen of the skinne through the close coueryng of the thred, and even drawe the Neede againe vnder the Ryng, and wunde the thred like about on the other side, and that speedely, whereby the Ryng drawne and remoued on the thred, by little and little may so passe ouer the ioynt and come of. But whylest you are in the doyng of this, make no rariance or delay, for that the finger doeth so lightly swell, that without great paine the Ryng can not be drawne of.

To make fruites, as Apples, Peares Quince, and such like, to haue whas proper forme you wiken them.

He meanes any forme but the forme of a sole. And

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SH D to doe this, counterfaite on a
pece of wood beying in bignesie to
the fruite whiche you desire, what
forme you will: Then cutte Ro-
maine or other fashyon letters in it, (to ex-
presse if you list) some proper wordes, which
so done, then make a moulde with Water
and Chalke unto the thicknesse of thy little
finger, the same part into the iust half. And
when this moulde is drye whiche soone dry-
eth, separate then the same from the wood
with Oile before. And when you haue got-
ten of the moulde from the wood, and par-
ted it in two iust halves, then take the same
moulde, and binde it moste close unto the
fruite beying growne unto his halfe big-
nesse, and let it so continue vntill the fruite
become unto his full bignesse, and then take
the moulde away, and you shall see the typ-
all of the former taught.

How to cut a Glasse, a proper secrete. wth a Diamond

AND to doe this, steepe a thred in
Oile and Brimstone mixt together,
and compasse the glasse with the
thred in the place where you would haue it
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parted, and after kindle and light the same, and so often doe thus, vntil the place be hot, and after compasse the same with a threed wet in cold water, and it will part so cleane asunder, as if the same had been cut with a sharpe painted Diamond.

*How to soften Christall, to imprint
what you list therin, a
proper secrete.*



HE to doe this, take the bloud of a Lambe, and the bloud of a Weather, mixyng these together, after take thy Christall stone heating it in the fire burning hot, and then quenche it in the bloud, whiche after will become so soft as paste, then with a Copper print worke therin what you list, and after set the same abroade in the ayre, and it will come againe unto the former hardnesse.

*How to walke on the water, a
proper secrete.*

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DR to do this, take two little Tim-
brels and binde them vnder the soles
of thy feete, and at a staues end fasten
an other, and with these you maie safely
walke on the wate: unto the wonder of all
suche as shall see the same: if so be you often
exercise the same with a certeine boldnesse
and lighnesse of the bodie. and if you doe not sink
you shall be sure to goe
vpon the water.

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And if so be you would devide the same in sixe or eight pieces, then draw the thred againe by a like distaunce, alwaies takynge heed to devide the Apple vnder the skinne and whē you haue thus doen with the Apple and the pieces yet coured with the skinne, the draw out the endes of the thred and you shall alwaies devide the Apple with in, without ha ving of the paring or skin into so many pieces as you list. And when you haue thus drawne cut and taken the thred quite awaie, you may keepe the Apple so long as you chunke requisite.

How to make a Cup of Glasse beynge set in the fire not to burne.

AND to doe this, take what Cup or Pot of glasse you list, and seeth the same in common Oyle, by the space of five houres, and after take it forth, and it will be then made so strong that the said Cup of glasse or pot will endure the heate of the fire.

How to make a Candle to be marhal- led as a proper secrete.

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IND to doe this, take foure vnces
 of salte Niter, sixe vnces of fine
 Frankēsence, three vnces of brim-
 stone, sixe vnces of Dyle, and sixe
 vnces of the Milke of Cataputia, all these
 beare fine, & mixe together, after take thre
 vnces of Ware, and make then a Candle
 of altogether, in the ende of which Candle-
 sticke, sticke deepe a Neede, and after set
 the same in a narrowe mouth glasse full of
 water, and you shal see after what the same
 will doe.

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G How to make quick siluer in a manner
so hard as siluer.

A ND to doe this, take the strongest
Vineger, and whites of Egges wel
beaten together, and three vices of
quicksiluer, unto one of the other these first
stille together in a Limbecke wel luted, and
in that distilled water put the quicksiluer,
and it will bee after so harde that you maye
work it with the hammar. Also take quick-
siluer, and washe it in the distilled water of
mans bloud, and euery tymme you wash the
same let it drye, and in the ende it wil come
to be so harde as siluer.

How to see many and divers straunge
sightes in an Urimall.

Q ND to see these, take a newe and
cleane washed Urimall, into which
pourre either cleane water, or other
runnyng water, after take the white of an
newe layed Egge, and a little Saffron,
bindyng it in a cleane linnen cloth, after
that pourre a little of the water into a dish,
and put the cloth with the Saffron into it

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so long vntill it haue coloured it somewhat, and beyng on this wise, thē beat the white of the Egge with this water sevē or eight tymes with thy finger, and then poure the same into the Chinall, and you shall after see in it Towers, Castels, Hilles and many other straunge sights.

How to catch Foules without a Net.

Go doe this , take Arsnick puttynge the same in water, and in that water boyle Wheate or any other graine , and cast the same forthe vnto Foules , and so many as eate thereof will not be able afterwarde to flye away. And take the iuyce of Celidone, and infuse Wheate in the same, lettynge it there remaine for thre daisies, after giue the same vnto Foules to eate and such as eate thereof you maie after take with the hand. Also take Wheate , puttynge it in Wine Lees, and let the same remaine there eight daisies, after that put it into the iuyce of Celandine and Morehounde to steepe, whiche so doen, then giue of the same vnto the foules to eate , and sache as eate thereof , can not after flye a wate.

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How to make a loafe of bread newe set
upon the Table to leape of.

To doe this, take a quill fylling the
same with Quicke siluer, and stop-
ping it close thrust the same after in-
to a hot loafe newe drawne out of the O-
uen, and the loafe will by and by dawince on
the Table.

How to make an Egge flye about,
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AND to do this, take a Gose Egge,
and after the opening and cleansing
of it, take a Backe that sypeth in the
Cuenyng, whiche put into the shell, then
glewe it fast about on the coppe, and the
Backe wil so flye awaie with it, which per-
happes will bee thought of some to flye a-
bout in the ayre of it self.

How to make Artificiall fire divers
waies, and that maruaillous.

AND first to make a flame of fire to
passee sodeinly out of the mouth of a pot
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full of water, take an Egge makynge an hole in the head, and drawe out all the substance of the same, whiche so dooen, then fill the same with the pouder of Brimstone and vnslickt Lime mixed together, shuc-
tyng the mouthe with Ware, and then let it fall to the bottome of a quarte potte full of Water, takyng quickly your hande a-
waye, and sodainly will issue forthe a flaine
out of the mouthe of the potte. And also if thou wilt spit fire out of thy mouthe with-
out paine, and to dooe thee no harme, take
the pouder of the Willowe sticke, fuelie
beaten and searsed with the whiche joyne a
little newe Silke, makynge it rounde vp
like unto a ball, into whiche putt this pou-
der, wrappynge the Silke well aboue it,
and after putt it within with the pouder a
little fine flake, and then properly sticche
it vp rounde aboue, whiche so dooen, then
cut it open a little on the one side, puttynge
a quicke coale or a lige Candle unto it, to
set it on fire a little, then putt it againe into
thy mouthe, holdyng the same softly with
thy teethe, and tournyng also the parte cus-
inward in thy mouthe, and when thou wilt
spit fire out, then holde the ball stongly in

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thy mouth and blowe, and the lookers on shall see then a greate flame issue forthe of thy mouth, and doe there no harme at all. Also to make a fire flye vp in the ayre. Take Towe, and wet the same in *Aqua-vitæ*, and after put fire to it and blowe the same awaie, which after will flye vp in the ayre and burne.

¶ How to knowe a naturall precious stone from a counterfaite.

No to doo this, rubbe the same on Leade, and if it chaunge the colour, then it is counterfaite, if it chaunge not, then it is a naturall Stone. Also if the stone haue like unto a Bladder within, then it is counterfaite.

¶ How to make a man appere on a flame burnyng without any harme.

To do this, take Brimstone, Dr̄piment, and common Dyle, of these make an oyntment, with the whiche anoynt thy garment all about, and thy head and handes, and after light the same, and it will burne all at once without harme. Also take iuyce of Adders

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Udders tongue, the iuyce of March Hales, or other Hallowes, and the white of an Egge, chese mire together, annoyntynge the ewich all aboure thy boole, and then cast the fine pouder of Brimstone on the same, settynge it ouer a fire, and it will strongly barne, and neither harme hande nor garment annoynted therewith.

g How to make the Chamber as light by night as by day.

AND to doo this, take that patte whiche shineth of the night Clo- nies, and bruse them well, whiche after set in hot Horsdung, in a glasse stop- ped, and lete it there so stande for fifteene daies, and after distill the same in a Lim- becke of glasse with a soft fire, the whiche water so drye vnde, stoppe close in a narrow necked pot of Chrystal glasse, and hang the same in the entrie of the house, and it will shewe a very bright light.

How to make two Dogges fight to- gether, a proper secrete.

AND to doe this take the Scollyset of the Wolfe, & cast the same betweene
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two Dogges: and thei shall so long figh together, as thei lye there betwene them, and when you will haue thei to cease figh-
tyng, then take them a maie.

How to make a Bitche that she shall not desire to be couered with any Dog.

To doe this, take Bees and prepare them orderly, whiche after giue unto thy Bitche with breade, or with meate, and she will not after suffer any Dog to touche her.

To make a b!owen Bladder to daunce and skip from place to place.

To doe this, put Quicksiluer in a blad-
der, and laie the bladder in a hot place, and it will after skipp from place to place, without handlyng.

How to cast forthe any worme or Snake entred within the boide.

To doe this, haile the herbe Basill ouer a softe fire in Vineger, whiche so boyled, giue unto the patient to drinke, and it shall caste the same up forthwith. And if the same bee a Snake entered within the boide,

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bodie, then you maie take wryng Inke,
and good Wine, mixyng them together,
whiche after drinke, and it will caste vp
whatsoeuer euill bee in the bodie.

*How to make a Hen to runne awaie
with greare feare.*

So to doo this. take the head of
a Kyte, and tye the same aboue a
Hennes necke, and she shall never
cease runnyng here and there, vn-
till you haue taken awaie the same from
her neck, and when you will take the same
from her necke, she will then moue from
you nothyng at all.

*How to finde a persone drowned,
that hath been sought for.*

To doo this, take a white loafe, and cast
the same into the water nere the suspec-
ted place, and it will forthwith goe directly
ouer the dead body, and there still abide, by
whiche you maie well finde the dead body.

*How to deal with Iron many
mases right profitable.*

First to make Iron as soft as past, take
Utricoll and salt Ricer, of eche a like,
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heatyng the le to pouder , whiche after de-
full in a Limbecke of Glasse , and in this
water late your mall pieces of Iron , for
a daie and a night , whiche after couer itt
hoyce houesbung for 15. daies , and the same
will become verie softe like unto pastre , and
with the same Iron you maie make scales
or graue , or otherwise Imprint what you
list on Thib so easly , as unto earth , and you
maie alio brake and woork the same Iron
so easly as Leade . Also make a water of
Roche Alome , as is abone saied , and in the
same water quenche your Iron scuery-
mes , and it will make the Iron so easly
brake as glasse , and to make pouder ther-
of . Also quenche the Iron in the dung of an
Oxe or Cowe , tempered with Honie of-
centymes , and it will become so softe , that
you maie woork the same like Leade with
the hammer . Also take salte Armoniacke
well beatē , and mixe the same with bruc-
ked Lime , and temper the same with colde
water , like unto a thicke brothe , and in this
water temper the Iron , and it shall after
become white , faire , and verie strong . Also
take the iuice of the Hearbe named *Palma
Christi* , and with the same amount thy han-
des ,

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des, and you maie after handle Iron fire
hotte without harme. And the like maie
you doe with the iuice of Hemlocke.

Also take redde Arsenicke, red Alome,
or cche like, these grinde into fyn poudre,
mixyng the same with the iuice of Hen-
greue, or Houselike, and the gall of a Bull,
and anointe thy handes with the same, and
you maie after handle burningg Iron, and
anointyng the fecte, you maie goe on hot
Grates of Iron or Coales, without any
daunger.

*To light a Candle at the mouth of
an Image painted on a wall.*

LAke and putte Brimstone to the
mouthe of the Image, and take a
burnyng Candle and blowe it out.
And on the weeke bee out, sette it to the I-
mages mouthe, and it will burne. And so
ye maie doe against a glasse.

To take Fishe by night.

TAke a lanterne of glasse, and put a bur-
nyng Candle in it, and set the lanterne
on the water, and the Fishes will come to
night. O^r els take Rettles and Houselike,
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and make iuice of theim , and putte it in a poude, and all the fishes will gather there, and if your handes be anointed therewith, ye maie take them.

To make that no Dog barke at you.

Take an herbe called Serpentine, and thei shall not barke at you.

To make birdes come to your Culuerhouse.

Cake Barly steeped in Wombe whens thei doe feede, and thei will gather to your Culuer house.

To put an Apple in a Violl.

Hang the Cloull on a twigge of the Apple Tree, and put a yong Apple in the mouthe of the Cloull , and it will growe therin. And sa ye maie doe with Grapes or other fruite.

To put an Egge in a Violl.

Steepe the Egge twoo daies and twoo nightes in Wineger, and then roll it on a table sofely, and it will streche as wase, and then maie you putte it in the Cloull, or drawe it through a Ryng.

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To make folke seem blacke.

Put Oile Olieue in a Lampe, and putt thereto fine pouder of grounde Glasse, and light it, and all that bee about it, will seem blacke as Egypcians.

To proue if a maiden bee cleane.

Burne Motherwoxe, and lette her take the smoke at her nose, and if she be corrupte she shall pisse, or els not. Otherwise take grape Nettles while thei bee greene, and let her pisse on them, if she bee no maiden thei will wicher forthe, or els not.

*To knowe if a sick person
shall dye or not.*

Take Graie Nettles while thei bee greene, and putt hem in the pacientes Urine: and if thei remaine greene he shall live, and if thei wicher, not.

To make salt water freshe.

Take clate, and pu: it into a bagge, and straine it through till it bee cleare, and it will be freshe.

To kindle Fier at the Sunne.

Take a verie bright Basin, and putt a newe lookinge Giasse therin, and set
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the Basin in the hottest of the Sunne, and
laike aboute it verie drye Cowe small chop-
ped, and the Cowe will take fire with heat
of the Sunne.

To see by night as by daie.

A Anoint your eyes with the bloud of a
Backe.

To make fleshe cleane in the potte.

Take Dwaill or Nightshade, and
stampc it well, and putte it in the
potte with meate, and the meate
will cleane together.

To take Birdes.

Put Barly in the iuice of Rue, and We-
neger, and caste it there as the Birdes
doe haunce or come, and as soone as they
haue eaten it they can not flie, and then ye
maie take them.

To make Silke Wormes.

Take the braine of a Calfe, and put it in
a pitte of Mader, and leare it by three
weckes, and ther will breed of the braine,
and ye maie feede them with Sulberies.

To take awaie haires.

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A Moint the rough place with the bloud
of a Backe, after that it is chauen, and
haire shall never growe there.

To fatten Hennes or Capons.

Make a deepe pitte in the yearth, and
make therin a bedde of dunge, and a
bedde of Retiles, and doe so till it be full,
and therin keepe pour Pullen, till the hear-
bes begin to growe, and then let them oug
and within a shoge while, thei will be verie
faste.

That one shall not be dronke.

Drink the iuice of Partowefastynge
and ye shal not be dronke for no drinke.
And if ye were dronke, it will sober you:
þereto eate the marrowe of Porke fastynge,
and ye shall not be dronke.

To make a godd bane for Fishe

at all seasons of the yere.

Take Wheate flower, and Tailowe of
a newe shaine Sheepe, and the glette
of an Eage, and weare turun all together,
and haire them all therewith.

*To make an Eage goe up
to the Spore ends.*

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E Mytie the Egge at a little hole, and fill it full of Day deawe, and stop the hole close with a little Ware and Parchment glewed, that the deawe goe not out. Then ryske a spere in the earth in the heate of the Sunne, and laye the Egge by the Spere, and it will mount to the top therof by the heate of the Sunne.

To make fishe or fleshe seeme rawe.

Take the bloud of a Catt or of a Kid, and dye it and keepe it from the appie, then cast it on fishe or fleshe that is hot, and it will serme rawe.

To make Porage to runne out of the pot.

Take and cast Sope in the Pot, and it will runne ouer.

To kill Hens or Ducks.

Cast to them the seede of Henbane and they will fall downe as they were dead.

To make Coales to burne a great while.

Make powder of S. Ibons wort, and when the Coales are wasted and the fire here out, cast it thereon and let it lye.

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GThat a man shall not bee
weary of goyng.

DRinke the iuyce of Mugworce, and
beare the hearbe about hym, with the
hearbe Pedillion and Crowfoote.

Ad capiendum Pisces.

REcipe luce Mulage vel scolares tor-
tas collectum circa medium Maij.
Quāda Luna sit plena, distemperata cum
ingro sape & serua in Olla terreo, & quā-
do vis occupare vnge manus tuas & laua
illa in aqua vellico ubi sunt Pisces.

To make Yerme and linnen.

Cloth white.

Take a Herryng Barrell, & fill it nigh
full of good Aledregges, and stoppe it
fast, but ye must haue a good dish full of
parched Beanes, and put them in a linnen
bagge, and very hot put them to the dreggs
till thei be coale, and shut it fast the space of
a quarter of an houre. Then take two
pounde of Alluni ground to suttle powder,
and cast it thererin, and let it lye fourre daies
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naturally well closed, then walthe your
Barne.

To make that a Horse mai not goo
through a streate.

Take the guts of a Wolfe, and laie the
querchware the Strete, and couer
thein with earth or Sande, and he will not
goo that waie, as long as the guts doe lye
there. *Probatum est.*

To knowe if a Woman be with
a man childe or not.

Take a dishe and yutte water in it, and
then let her milke her Breast into the
water, and if it bee a man Childe, it will
fleare, & if it be a woman childe it wil sinke.

To easeth thy Feete for goyng.

Take Plantine and stampe it well, and
anoynt your feete with the iuice ther
of, and it will doe awaie the griefe.

To have faire white sceth.

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Take Barly Meale, Honey and Salt, and mingle them together, and rubbe your teech therwith, and thei wil be white and cleane.

To take Fleas.

Anoynt a potte with the Greace of a Bucke, and set it on your Bed, and all the Fleas will goe to it. Orels take the Greace of a Goupill, and annoynt a place of the house where ye wil haue them come and thei will goe therther. Orels take leaues of Dan, and lay them vnder your Couerlet or where ye will, and when they be among the leaues thei cannot come awaie.

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